

Officials Look For Broken Records In Exposition Meet

Entries Are Now Filed At a Rate to Indicate That About 10,000 Athletes Will Take Part In Great Contest; Marathon Race Will be Feature Event; 100 Long Distance Runners May Enter.

BY FRANK C. MENKE.

NEW YORK, April 9.—"If the majority of the existing field and track records for amateurs are not broken in San Francisco in 1915, I'll be a very much disappointed and mistaken individual," declared James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic union, and the man who will have charge of the athletic end of the Panama exposition next year.

"The way the entries are coming in now indicates that about 10,000 athletes will take part in the different events," added Sullivan. "These men will be among the very best of their class in the entire world. Practically every nation of any size will have men entered in the contests, and the meet in 'Pawnee' will be second in importance only to the Olympic. It wouldn't surprise me if it would equal even the last two Olympic meets in the size of entries and record breaking events."

"Nations Will Produce Best Athletes." "America, of course, will not forth the best athletes in the land, and so will the foreign nations. The boys from across the water certainly ought to do even better than they did in 1912 and in 1904, because they will have had the benefit of the expert coaching of the great American trainers that the different European nations have signed up to act as coaches for their squads."

"The Marathon race, which will be run September 22, and which of course will be the biggest feature of the meet, ought to be a whirlwind affair. I haven't any idea just now as to the number of men that will be entered in the event, but it wouldn't surprise me if it went far over 100. And those fellows will be among the very best distance runners in the world."

That's one of the reasons why the Sena-

tors, a short time back, insured Johnson's right wing for \$100,000. They figure that they stand to lose that amount—and more if the Idaho wonder hurls, mangles, or otherwise injures his wonderful whip.

"I feel absolutely certain now that a series of seven games between the all-star teams of the American and National leagues will be one of the athletic features. As I have said before, I have secured consent from the presidents of both leagues to go ahead with the plan, but there is no real hurry about that. I'll get down to cases on that about the end of this year, or sometime next spring."

The entire proceeds from these games, after deducting all legitimate expenses, will be split among the players. Sullivan figures that the players will get about 75 per cent of the world, the games ought to be capacity crowds each day. He previously declared that it was his idea, backed up by the exposition officials, to charge only the regular big league prices for admission.

Even with these prices prevailing," said Sullivan, "each player ought to draw down a handsome sum."

The difference between a tail and club and a pennant contender, as regards Washington, seems to be Walter Johnson. Over in Peoria, Wilson's figure that with the speed king on the shelf the club would have a mighty job keeping out of the cellar, while with Johnson on the firing line at regular intervals the senators have more than an even chance of landing near the top of the American league heap this season.

Frank Chance, boss of the Yankees, has demonstrated that he's the best little house-cleaning that every manager a ball club. When Chance took hold of the Yankees last spring he found himself possessed of about 25 ball players. Of that small army only six remain, and it's possible that one or two will be cast aside before this season over. The six are: Catcher Sweeney, infielder Hartnett, and pitchers Warhop, Caldwell, Schulz and Knating.

Leach, coach, dentist and fighter, of New York, may change his address to Los Angeles. Leach declared when leaving New York for his fight in Los Angeles, that he liked the California climate so much that he might make Los Angeles his future home.

SEATON TO GO WITH BROOKLYN. Chicago, Ill., April 9.—Pitcher Tom Seaton will go with the Brooklyn club and with Walter Ward and manager Braden, to join the way to join the Ward team, according to president Gilmore of the Federal league.

CAMPBELL TO FIGHT YOKUM. Denver, Colo., April 9.—Ray Campbell, of Seattle, and Stanley Yokum, of East Las Vegas, have matched today to fight 15 rounds at 125 pounds in Denver on April 21.

DO YOU WANT YOUR MONEY'S WORTH? You can have it, and then some, by patronizing the "Live Wires" in Saturday's Classified Business Directory. Advertisement.

Hot cross buns tomorrow. Purity Baking Co.—Advertisement.

Choice mexis. Opitz Market, phone 116.—Advertisement.

OPHELIA



(Creations of this noted cartoonist are regular features of The El Paso Herald.)

"Billy" Evans's Puzzling Problems of the Diamond

By Billy Evans

Famous American League Umpire.

THE infield fly rule is the cause of many a dispute. In a number of previous problems, I have stated plays in which the infield fly figured very prominently. The other day I received a letter from a fan in Texas, asking a question pertaining to the infield fly. Very often during the summer the same question is asked me. Since I have not considered the phase of the play as put by the Texas fan, I will reprint his letter. It is in part as follows:

"Last summer I attended a game in which a big dispute arose over the interpretation of the infield fly as made by the umpire in charge of the game. One man was out and runners were on first and second. As I understand the rule, in such a situation the infield fly is in effect. The batter was a rather poor hitter and the outfield was playing in fairly close. Just before the batter hit the ball, I called the attention of a friend, who was sitting next to me, to where the left fielder was playing. He did not appear to be over fifteen or twenty yards back of the shortstop. A high wind was blowing, which had made the handling of fly balls rather difficult.

"When the ball was hit in the air, I distinctly heard the umpire declare it an infield fly. I also heard the shortstop call that he would take the fly. He backed up a few feet and was set for the ball when the left fielder came tearing in yelling that he would take the ball. The runners held their bases. The outfielder collided with the shortstop, got the ball in his hands, but muffed it. Before he could recover it, the runners on first and second had advanced a base, while the batter reached first in safety.

"The manager of the team at bat contended that since the ball had been handled by an outfielder, it was not an infield fly. What would have been the proper ruling? The umpire in charge of the game called the batter out, regardless of the protest of the manager."

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Answer to Yesterday's Problem.

THE umpire declared the runner out for having failed to touch first base, which made a force third out of the play and cut off the two runs. The manager of the home team contended that since the umpire had declared the runner originally out at second base, he had no right to declare him out for a different offense at first base; that having once been retired, no further play was possible. The umpire in reply said that had the player beaten the throw, he would have been declared safe, but because the runner had been declared safe once would not keep him (the umpire) from declaring him out because he had failed to touch first. The game was protested, but the president upheld the umpire's contention.—B. E.

The Best Food-Drink Lunch at Fountains



Ask For ORIGINAL GENUINE HORLICK'S

Avoid Imitations—Take No Substitute Rich Milk, malted grain, in powder form. More healthful than tea or coffee. For infants, invalids and growing children. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Keep it on your side-board at home. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. A quick lunch prepared in a minute.

PURSES AT CHARTER OAK RACES, \$22,500

Hartford, Conn., April 9.—The early closing stakes for the Grand Circuit at Charter Oak park, September 7 to 12, have been announced. There are five trotting classes, as follows: 2:14, \$10,000; 2:15, \$10,000; 2:16, \$10,000; 2:17, \$10,000; 2:18, \$10,000. There are also two pacing events—free for all, \$2,500; 2:10, \$2,500. The total purse amounts to \$22,500.

TWO QUALIFY FOR FINALS IN TENNIS

New York, April 9.—By winning their respective matches in the semi-final round of the national amateur court tennis championship tournament, C. T. Russell, of Boston, and G. E. Sanda, of this city, are the finalists who will meet in the match which will decide which shall play in the championship match against Jay Gould, the title holder, next Saturday.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Coast League Standings.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	6	3	.667
San Francisco	5	4	.556
Venice	4	5	.444
Portland	3	6	.333
Sacramento	2	7	.222
Oakland	2	6	.250

Wednesday's Results.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	17	22	.435
Venice	6	12	.333
Batteries: Oakland, Geyer and Arborgast; Sacramento, Kramer and Rohrer.			

At Sacramento, E. H. E. Oakland, 3 to 2. Batteries: Oakland, Geyer and Arborgast; Sacramento, Kramer and Rohrer.

At San Francisco—San Francisco-Portland game postponed on account of rain.

JEANETTE KNOCKS OUT A JOHNSON.

Liverpool, England, April 9.—Joe Jeanette, the American negro pugilist, Wednesday night knocked out Andrew Johnson in the fourth round.

WHITE SOX NO. 2 LOSE.

Lincoln, Neb., April 9.—The Lincoln Western league defeated the Chicago American second team Wednesday by a score of 3 to 2.

Boxing Booster Says Smith Will Make Big Ring Record

Says Gunboat's Hard Punch More Than Makes Up For Lack of Cleverness; More Hitters Than Clever Boxers Become Champions, He Says; Would Match Smith With Negro Champion.

NEW YORK, April 9.—Jim Coffroth, gold-headed, right-handed pugilist, of Frisco, who has paid more money out to boxers than Carter has pills, slipped our friend Gunboat Smith a nice boost before he grabbed a rattler for the west a few days ago.

"Smith has a lot of knockers," said James, giving us the squinty eye, "but for mine he's as good as a lion. He's a mauler, a day and that is scamping some. Any fellow who can knock out 25 opponents out of 25 must have class. They call me clever. He doesn't need to be; more good hitters have become champions than clever men."

"Take the hitting champions, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, McGovern, Young Corbett, Brax, John L. Sullivan, Ritchie. Then take the clever ones, Jim Corbett, Abe Attell, Johnny Kilbane, and Phil Jack O'Brien."

Clever Men Avoid Punch.

"You know cowardice makes cleverness. The clever man is figuring always on a way to avoid the punch. Men like Battling Nelson never even worried about hitting, sidestepping or ducking. He would have fought without thinking. That fellow tore into Joe Gans, the greatest man of his weight that ever lived, just as though Joe had never seen a boxing glove before."

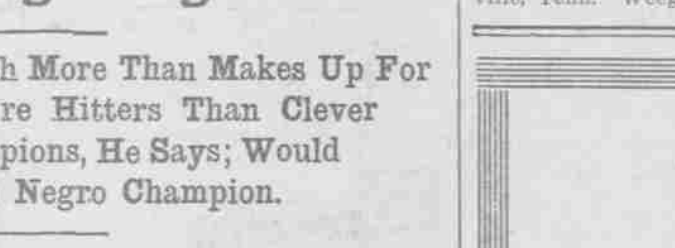
"Then people tell me that Smith lacks weight and strength. Well, Smith has all of both that he needs. Sam Berger, the man in the world who has the strongest man in the world, and that if he had Jack Johnson in a cellar he would tear him apart. I thought of a made a bet with Sam that in the very first clinch of the Reno fight Johnson would show his superior strength. Just as soon as left and Jack came to a clinch Johnson took Jeff's great left arm and bent it way

The Wife Is Too Good

THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG IN MY HOUSE BUT I'M NOT JERRY TO IT. THE WIFE IS TOO GOOD TO ME AND IT GETS MY NANNY



NO SALLIE I MAY NOT BE HOME TILL ONE OR TWO (THAT'LL GET HER CRAZY)



IS THAT SO?

THEY SHOULD HAVE STEPS THERE

YOU CAN THUMP AT THEM DOWN TO WJ HOTEL ALL NIGHT IF YOU LIKE ALEC I HAVE NO OBJEC—

WEIGHMAN WILL MAKE SEATON ATTRACTIVE OFFER, HE SAYS

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the three year term for which the Brooklyn Federals seek to bind Seaton's services was not the question which prevented the player accepting the terms offered by Brooklyn. Weighman, before leaving, conceded that the promise of Seaton's service was one of the big inducements held

out to president Ward of the Brooklyn Federals in interesting him in the Federal league. The Chicago club president declared that he would try to make the Brooklyn offer attractive to Seaton.

HERALD WANTS ADS FOR RESULTS

By Tad



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